### THE FATAL THIRTEEN.

Striking Incidents of the Death of a Songstress.

Oreadful Realization of a

Superstitious Adage. A Mocking Bird's Requiem

at the Grave.

MOND, Va., Jan. 14, 1882. Mme. Caro chings-Bernard, the well-known can died last night, after midnight after a sickness She had the dread disease in its wors engaged, with her husband the Mozart Musical Association the auspices of Mr. an Bernard, the Mozart opera given during the winter. In ac Mr. and Two days before she was down, a lady friend told her spread of smallpox all over try, and begged her to be vaccinated, lecimed, as she had no fears of and over society circles loom. The night before she was n sheattended the performance of and remarked that she felt hits in the opera. She sickness she received every of disaster was commented upon at the nd laughed at. It is remarkable that the of her favorite airs, and noted that to the last the pains of death could not not her richness and purity of her olec. Her burial took place at 5 'clock this evening, and, under the law regu-

er part of the city, and, though diliger nocking bird perched in a tree near by

te cavalry leader, Gen. Jeb Stuart.

# THE SMALLPOX.

for What Is Claimed to Be an Infallible Remedy. At the time of the smallpox scare, in 1872. hen Boston was so sorely afflicted a re for a renedy was twice published in the Hart-ford Times, and some one in Boston obtained a copy accompanied by a letter from the editor, who stated that there were peoa copy accompanied by a letter from the editor, who stated that there were people in Hartford who could vouch for its efficiency. It was said that a person who trued it in Ohio in a case of confuent smallpox, where the doctor had little bope, found that it saved the patient's life. Other cases were then tried and every one was successful. The remedy was said to be equally sure in scarlet fever, and to prevent or care the smallpox, even though the pittings were filling. The recipe was as follows:

"Sulphate of zinc, one grain; foxglove (digitalis), one gram; half a teaspoonful of sugar; when thoroughly mixed, add four onness of water. Take a spoonful every hour. Either disease walks suppear ms thoms. For a child, so the state of the state of the state of the world of science hurled an avalanche of fame upon his head; when the most scientific school of medicine in the world-that of Paris-published this panacea for smalling as fate, and conquers in every instance. It is larmies when taken by well persons." It is remarkable that this remedy should not be more widely known if it is what is claimed. It might be well for some of our physicians to try it and make a public szatement of the result.

Wages and the Tariff.

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To the Editor of the Heraid: As several communications have appeared in the Heraid tonching the injury which the tariff was inflicting upon the laboring man, one of the latest relating especially to the price of woollens, may I ask you to give the following sugestive figures taken from an article on the subject in the Boston Commercial Bulletin of this morning:

morning:
"Are not woollen goods costing more today
than that they were in the low tariff year
1892? In answer to this question we have obtained we have obtained the following table,
showing the manufacturers' prices of several
kinds of woollen goods today and in 1860:

ARIGES OF WOODIEN GOODS TOTAL AND AN IN 1890:
FRICHDUTT CASSIMENCES, PET SEED,
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We have given the trade names of some of the goods compared, in order that there may be no doubt of the accuracy of the compari-

be no doubt of the accuracy of the comparison."
With regard to wages, the following statement is made by the same authority:
"One of the principal objects of the protectronist is claimed to be to benefit the laborer,
and, if it could be shown that this purpose find not been schievering by the find the county may be the conting the county may have been increased since 1869, but how about their wages? That is a fair question, and, in answer to it, we present the following figures, representing the average weekly wages of wollen-mill operatives in
Mossachusetts today and in 1860:

1852. 1860.

Massachusetts are 40 per cent higher today than they were in 1850." Those who believe in a fair protective tariff Those who believe in a fair protective tariff tre willing to rest their cause upon indisputa-de facts like the above.

Business.

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FINE ARTS. Some Venetian pictures by Bunce and new figure subjects by Charles Pearce of unusua interest have been received by Williams & Everett. No artist who arrives at the pomt o oreign travel seems to think he has done his theme is exhausted or tiresome, or incapal which could scarcely be more delightful artists' eyes than if devised with a view

artists' èyes than if devised with a view to their special service, a medium felicitously suited to his fine feeling for color. In his group of nearly a dozen small pictures, he has ziven what might be called tone impressions. They are simple in composition, and do not essay to render any of the individual characteristics of Venice in the broad sense. They give a sky and water that unite the subtlest variety of times in a beautiful service with the consequence of them.

midst of an autumnal landscape. The figure is capital in pose and character, and the landscape itself is full of delucacy and tenderness. A graceful and pretty female figure is by J. Wells Champney, but many of the figures in black and white are hard and have the appearance of photographic work. Blashfield's picture, 'King Canule,' however, does not come into this category. It is a very choice and the come into this category. It is a very choice and the come into this category. It is a very choice and the come into this category. It is a very choice and the come into the come into the category. It is a very choice and the come into the co

ciety will probably realize a handsome benefit from this bequest.

S1000 TO \$20,000.

Benefit certificates. Limited annual expenses. Membership includes many of the best business men in Boston and New York. The club plan, muler our careful management, continues attractive. Several new solicitors have engaged with us for 1882, and we have good locations for a few more, if reliable and temperate. Send address for statement of our business in full for 1881, and for other documents. N. E. Mutnal And Society, 31 Milk. Ecston, room 9. A. P. Martin, Pres., Geo. Kempton, Sec'y, Benj. F. Dyer, Treas.

The huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Sold by druggists.

## ART'S APOSTLE.

England's Esthete at the Pho tographer's Gallery.

The Too-Too Reception Suit Accompanies Him,

and He Poses in a Score of

Exquisite Styles.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] private receptions, and once on the lectur and, perhaps, the stalwart but fai soppn. Of course, an object of so much rem-nine curiosity—for the mad infatuation of the lone, lorn madens for Bun-charicature of the real admiration lavished on this apostle of the beautiful—could not escape ographers. Some of them were anxious to get sittings from him, that they be-can to negotiate with his managers before the young sethete's departure from England. Sarony was the lucky one.

Carriny was the succey one.

The poet has proved very tractable since he has been in this city, so, when he was told that he must go and sit for pictures, he attired himself in faultless rainent, packed up his reception soit—the "too too" one, which consists of The scenes at the studio were more ing to those who had the fortune to be than any that have taken place the poet began his career in country. Sarony himself, when in a humor, is, as they say, as good as a —with nis very short stature and frisky. But first Posthelwaite's dress on this ion. To begin at the top, he wore ascalion. n. To begin at the top, he wore a sea crown. A cravat of sky-blue (a favorite color with him) hid from view what of his shirt front left bare by his waistcoat.

inned the distance, was been ing around the room.

e poet, who is much given to laughing and ing, lauged and smiled in return. After ing around still more, Sarony asked the tle of the beautiful and true if he had ever

portroines. They are without can. But the was not enough, he must show some particularly fine studies of the nude. He was de lighted when they were approved, and, in his good spirits, he fell to dancing around the roon

turned his attention to manipulating the The young apostle of astheticisn reat stock of hair that falls down on his rs in folds and ringlets. That was a that the ulster possessed ham was that the ulster possessed ham was the control of the contro

tion. This rigmarole was repeated eight or ten times, and then the satiete exchanged his ulster and jacket and elegant brown trousers for a dress coat, knee breeches and buckles and siks tockings. About as many more sittings completed the second set, and the thing was done. But no celebrity gets out of Sarony's stadio without first writing his autograph in an album. Still other pictures of Mrs. Sarony's vere produced and looked at, after which the party took its departure, Mr. Wilde with some of Mrs. Sarony's pictures in his pocket.

These photographs of Oscar wilde with some of Mrs. Sarony's pictures in his pocket.

These photographs of Oscar on tho has a curiosity to know something of his personal appearance. One of them is a panel, and represents the poct with his ulster on in a sitting posture. His hair is parted in the middle, and falls down at the sides of his face on his knee, and his chin leans on his left hand; the right hand rests on the other knee, and clutches a pair of gloves. As his head is thrown considerably forward, his cyes are turned up, giving his face a rapt, essait expression. Another panel represents him as standing, holding his gloves in one hand, and crumpling the border of his ulster in the other. The cabinet size shows him at a three-quarter view, with the ulster buttoned up and his scallstim cap on. His head is inclined somewhat to one side. The second set is more poetical, the most assthetical attitudes having been tasken. He most assthetical attitudes having been tasken. He most face have been tasken from the cover having been made by himself.

Harry Hewitt, who is associated with the mangement of Oscar Wilde, has asked how the poet liked the pickares.

"HE IS DELIGHTED,"
was the reply. "Although many pictures have been taken of him, he says he has never had a satisfaction of the has a never had a satisfaction of the has a never had a satisfaction of the has a new replaced of the new rep posing the subject and for auccessful manipulation of light and shade, the photographers of this country excel all others."

Tap a wine butt and there is no end of wine. Tap a theatrical man and there is no end of wine with the will tell you. So the manager went to the theatrical picture line. Sime of the teathing artists employ men to keep on the look out for desurable subjects. One of the most successful men ever engaged at this peculiar occupation is Longworth, who is now playing a part in the play of Chanfran. The first qualification necessary is a large acquaintance, and the second a bleasing address—a smiling countenance and a bleasing way. To lack these would be to fail utterly. When a beauty is discovered, or one who has already sat is wanted again, the diplomatist is given the commission, and he is pretiy sure to succeed, as it is as hard for a woman to resist the blandishments of a hand-some well-mannered man as for a man to be instificrent to the charms of an attractive absence of the surproper of th

some well-mannered man as for a man to be infilierent to the charms of an attractive woman.

As soon as it is known that some celebrated player or person of renown is coming to this country the leading photographers are on the alert to secure an engagement.

STAR ACTORS AND ACTRESSES are more sought after than any other class. As one would imagine, an actress with a good licure and a pretty face in time gets tired of posing and tries to elimite the insatiable picture taker. But the photographer is not to be builled; various devices are resorted to to catch the rebellious beauty. One of these is to make repeated visits to the green room at the theatre until the sectress, in a moment of desperation, gives her consent. Sometimes the photographer's willy diplomatist secures an interview

WHEN FANNY KEMBLE CAME.

RAVE OVER THEIR BEAUTY,

### LOCAL VARIETIES.

The annual fair at Boffin's Bower for the purpose of raising funds to provide free diners for girls out of employment will open hesday, Jan. za.

Rebecca Enton colored) was knocked down
y boys coasting on a "double-runner" on
frore street Saturday evening, and injured

Officer Dugan of the 1st division, on Saturday evening, arrested Cornelius Bresnahan, for the larceny of a ham from D. M. Oliver & Co., 25 Fançuil Hall Market,

Mr. John T. Cauavan of the West end i Sergt. Haney and Officer Healy of the 1st di-nsion, Saturday afternoon, made small seiz-ures of liquor at the following places: Julia Hoody, 155 Richmond street D. March

At the Pacific National Bank everything is

per cent. In this case it amounted to \$4000.
The prospects are good for an early starting of husiness under favorable auspices.
Seven months ago Nora Murphy, 22 years old, came from Ireland to this country. She had no relatives here, but soon obtained employment in Holyoke. Saturday afternoon she arrived on the 2:450 clock train from Holyoke, but on reaching here she found herself too ill to leave the car. Dr. Hastines was summoned.

subsequently taken to the Chardon Street Home.

William Sullivan, alias King, of good family, but inclined to be a pugilist, pedestrian and sport generally, went into Henry Max's restandant, 31 Montgomery place, late Saturday night, and raised a disturbance. William riced to beat the lar for the drinks, and then broke two large panes of glass out of spite. He was arrested by Sergt Daley of the 2d division. Sullivan is the person who, some time 200, committed numerous assaults in the South Cove district, and who fared hard at the hands of the police.

The financial statement of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association states that the receipts of the recent exhibition were \$112,965.00 and the expenses \$0.32-41, leaving a profit of \$2,365.30. The property owned by the association, including building and contents on Hummgron avenue, Recerce \$11.36.50 and the expenses \$0.32-41, leaving a profit of \$2,365.30. The property owned by the association, including building sun contents on Hummgron avenue, Recerce \$11.55. The indebtefers is put at \$20,000. The estimated income for 1822 is put at \$20,000. The estimated income for 1822 is put at \$20,000. The which melades an estimated income of \$30,000 for lease of halls, and the estimated expenditures are put at \$2.500.

penditures are put at \$22.500.

Drink, Smoke and Be Merry.
Labouchere declares that those who have at last got reconciled to enjoying most poisons freely—tocacco, beer, wine, spirits, coffee isst got reconciled to enjoying most poisons freely-tooacco, beer, wine, spirits, coffeenced not have scruples test they should injure their health, or shorten their lives, or set a had example, for a close attention to medical opinion will, if they catertain such notions, entirely reassure them. "I notice," says he, "that poisons, like fashionable health resorts, come up and go out just as the medical imagination or the popular craze may happen to jump. One year we are told how a drop of tobacco juice kills a cat; the next year beer brings theumatism, wine is responsible for gent, spirits for insanity and coffee for bile. Tea was my last stronghold. Sir Henry Thompson had mformed the world that afternoon tea would not be so had if it remains the most of the stronghold that afternoon tea would not be so had if it is the stronghold that afternoon tea would not be so had if it is the strong and comment the world that afternoon tea would not be so had if it is the strong and content distinguished medical authority that the world had been another distinguished medical authority that the world have seen the part of the strong and nourishing, if people always took cream with it, but that milk in tea sets up a peculiarly acid formentation within, most innical to digestion. This last shock was tremendors; but upon recovering from it. I determined to eat, drink, snoke and be merry, whatever doctors might write about my food and my liquer. Since I have acted on this resolution, my health has been excellent."

On the appearance of the first symptoms—as control debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chility sectors of the first symptoms—as the control debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chility sectors of the control measure from the control debility of the control measure from the control and taken. Consumption is serofulous disease of the lungs—increfore use the great anti-corofula, or b lood-purifier and strength restorer. Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery,' Superior to cod liver oil as a autritive, and unsurpassed as a perdoral. For weak tungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no cytal. Sold by drugsists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's namphlet on Consumption send two stamps to World's Dispersagat Medical Associatios, Bandalo, N. Y.

"ROUGH ON BARIA". Ask druggists for it. It "RODGE ON RATE." Ask druggists for it. It clears out rate, mice, reaches, bedlume. 150

IN WINTER QUARTERS.

A Stroll Through the Buildings of a Great Circus.

How Men and Beasts are Prepared for the Ring.

Performers' Salaries--The Cost of Advertising.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 13, 1882. In a bus elf with a wide palm leaf. Eight or 10 feet in

quarters. Circuses I had seen from boyhood, when I would rather crawl anvas-flap unobserved than be a con, but I had always confessed to

They said an immense yard, which e, like the court of a Mc lean resi-Car-sheds, offices, harness-rooms, quarters, a wagon factory, a building

sorts of things 1d taught em. Unce in a while they get into fights, and then it's lucky they're chained. They whack each other with their trimks till it sounds like artillery. Then one of the chain it is to the them of the chain of the cha

TOUCH HER WITH THEIR TRUNKS

as she passes by, thus showing their solicitude and regard. Strong rings are fastened into the ground in the centre of the room, and, when the momentous occasion arrives, her feet will be fastened into the errors of the room, and, when the momentous occasion arrives, her feet will be fastened into these rings. This is done to prevent her from carrying out the maternal habit, which elephants have, of slaving their offspring as soon as it appears. When the present "baby" was born, in Philadelphia, its mother hurled it clear across the ring with great violence, and would have killed it had not the men driven her back with club. There are some singular and interesting points about these great certificated Mr. Arsingstall chants there must be asleast one doe. Therefore, the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety part of the safety of the s

AFRAID OF "CHIEF,

animal took a false step, and the man fell off. Then the rope and harness came into piar, and he hung like a straddling spider in mid-air until the horse was stopped, when the gibbet was pushed around so that he might be placed aroun in his position. It is here that all the performers come during the late winter months to practice for their summer cambriagners from the property of the state of the form of the state of

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FOUR OF FIVE KIBS CRACKED

across a set of seats, it's comething like getting
hurt." Mr. Latu-I don't know his other
name-spoke as though he should feel rather
proud to have some of his ribs cracked scross
a set of seats. I am entirely willing he Barnam show will have some rather exensive
performers and curiosities this season. Mine,
Dockrill gets, \$450 a week, as she did last year,
together with the keeping and transportation
of cight horses and have good noted bills,
carriages found mum free good noted and the
ground, suspended by the horse profit close to
\$100 a week. Zaoz works who sides on a
wire from the top of the tent down to the
ground, suspended by her hair, gets \$300 and
all expenses. Zaoz, who since from a
cannon of careful her her hair, gets \$300 and
all expenses. Azoz, who since from a
cannon tracked in a net, receives
the same terms. A Newsecian giant called
Erustad, assisted by Chemah, a Chinese
dwarf, will be paid \$300 and expenses. Maj,
Atom, amother dwarf, \$300; the Guitor brothers, acrobats, \$250; the wild men of Borneo,
\$550; a new English clown, who brings some
trained donkers, \$150, and his fare from London and back; a new two-headed girl named.
Myttle Corbin, who cate six meals a day—
three to each head—plays the piano and has FOUR OR FIVE KIES CRACKED

but I give you the principal names of the lot at present engaged.

"A giraffe," said Mr. Hutchinson, as we crossed the yard and narrowly missed the muddy wings of a pelican that went swooping by through the slush, "costs abour \$1600, bought abroad. We've got more of them coming by the steamer Neckar, which is nearly due. We have to pay 20 per cent. duty on all animals coming from points this side of the Cape of Good Hope, and 30 per cent. on all from countries beyond. I learned a curious thing about the giraffe last week. It is the only animal in the world that never utters a sound, either of rage, pan or fright. Singular, sound, either of rage, pan or fright. Singular,

NO END OF TROUBLE

and how's of wrath, he sprang into the bridge. The box was too narrow for him to turn about in, and so he had no choice but to go through. The thing was accomplished in about three minutes. If anything had gone wrong—well, I stood very near the door. I was within the range of vision, but I am a very far-sighted fold man, and in my youth I was accommed a rapid runner.

RICHARDSON.

being meteorological observations in the upper strate of the atmosphere while making their aerial flight poleward.

Poisoned Silk.

The occupation of dressmaking is by no means so innocaous as is generally supposed. A dressmaker just admitted into the Loeds dispensary, in England, was found to have a distruct blue line on her guns, with similataneous symptoms, such as a furred tongue, inflammation of the lips and general debility—all signs pointing to the probability of poisoning by lead. The doctor in attendance on her for some time failed to discovered the blue line had been caused in some other way, when he accridentally learned from a merchant that silken thread, being sold by weight and not by length, is sometimes adulterated with sugar of lead, he that it had been caused in some other way, when he accridentally learned them that it had been caused in some other way, when he accridentally learned them that it had been common practice with her, when at work, to holdsilk, as well as other kinds of thread, in her mouth, and that she histories as to feen had a sweet taste. The character is to is a sure indication of the presence of lead, and all thread possessing it should either be rejected or used with caution. It will be found that the silk thread of the best makers is tasteless, whereas some inferior threads are sweet.

Colorado Rattlesnakes.

The rattlesnakes found on the Colorado plains are motiled and of a grayish time—so nearly the color of the cactus and the graysh when he were rakes on a vivid green, that a person maint pass very near one and not see it.

plains are motified and of a grayish trat—so nearly the color of the cactus and the grass, which never takes on a vivid green, that a person might pass very near one and not see it, did it not sound its warning ratile. The reptile exceps into ceilars, under beards, and a general watchfulness is always in order. The harvesters must keep a sharp lookout for this deadly memy. When the stacks of hay are removed, it is no unformmon thing to find snakes under them, or to hear the sharp, defanir ratile as a bunch of grass is a used on the load.

POOR MRS. LINCOLN

The Murdered President's Widow a Hopeless Invalid.

The Sight of Both Eyes

Seriously Threatened.

Her Husband's Love for Charles Sumner.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14, 1882. Just around the It is called Miller's Hotel, for, beside means a pretentious place, and yet to acter of people that frequent it show numbers among its patrons not only people of New York, but many of position from different sections.

what a shame! He was a noble man, a great character. Mr. Lincoln was very fond of him. He lived at the White House half his time. Mr. Lincoln would after

STATEMENT OF HER CASE."

careful examination of Mrs. Lincoln's case and sent Mr. Springer the following statement:

Hon. W. M. Springer. How Your. Jan. I, 1882.

Hon. W. M. Springer. How of Representatives, washington—Berr. Six of Property of Predicting All No. 39 West Treenty—Six of Predicting at No. 39 West Treenty—Six of Predicting at No. 39 West Treenty—Six of Predicting at No. 39 West Treenty—Six of Predicting All No. 39 West Treenty—Six of Predicting All No. 39 West Treenty—Six of Predicting Commenced of the Six of Health Six of Predicting All No. 39 West Treenty—Six of the Six of the Six of Predicting Six of the Si

Phfadelphia.

"That is a clear and concise statement," said Dr. Sayre. "If I should talk all day I could not tell you any more about her case. I have great sympathy for her. She is a great sufferer, and not only needs the care and sympathy of friends, but constant and skilful attendance."

Free Trade. Prof. Perry to have sprung into national prominence and power by its advocacy of free trade, has begun the nublication of a "History of the Stringgle for Free Trade in England," written for it by an Iowa Republican of more than state-wide reputation and a man of mare ability as a writer. His mane is not given.